### l Y. Troops watch FOR DEVELOPMENT OF CAR STRIKE HERE

Believe Police Should Be Able to Handle the Situation Without Military.

WRITER ON THE CARPET.

Court Martial for Correspona dent Who Told of the Poor Hospitals.

By Martin Green.

(Special Staff Correspondent of M'ALLEN, Tex, Aug. 5 Militia said to-day they had been expacting news of that character. They pointed out that the State of New York had been practically stripped of militia for almost a month and that in view of past experiences, when militia companies and regiments have been called out to protect the properties of street rallway companies the strike leaders are displaying good strategy from their point of view, in launching their fight at a time when armed State forces are 2,500 miles

Military men expect that the great rallway strike will be launched ushout the country and that powerful reason for hurrying the strike would be found to lie in the fact that the militia of the whole country is now concentrated on or near the Texas border.

The New York City police force. roperly directed, is looked upon by itary men as capable of handling any strike situation that may arise, New York's police force is in a out the country would be compelled call for militia in case of disorder rising from a general ratiroad strike and it would be impossible to get any militia unit back to its home base from the border inside of a week.

A comparatively gentle rain fell on New York camps yesterday Sternoon and covered them with a coating of mucilagenous mud. ce more the New York boys are engaged in digging themselves out. through drills and field work, which | again been postponed. If the rain Lewis has requested \$1,709,580, as York will be qualified to dig all the Chamberlain Malthie has asked for subways that are needed in the \$60,185 for 1917, an increase of \$1,230.

Information comes in that a so- the Bronx is the only President whose court-martial of National estimate for 1917 has been made pub-Guard officers is to try the corre- lic. He requests a net increase for stermine whether he shall be pushed off the face of the earth for ed is for Merritt H. Smith, chief en-

possible for the mobilisation of the militia on the border are peeved because the newspapers print news other than that which is given out in their official statements. It might divert the officers to know that the criticism hasn't even started. Discipline is bolding down the lid of a blow-off of criticism which will break below off of criticism which will break ments— It appears that army officers recose when the privates get home with spectacular force calculated to make an eruption of Vesuvius sound like an explosion of a package of fire-

A DINNER AND A BOXING SHOW

On dull days such as thrive on the current mud, gossip is rampant. The newest concerns the dear, good friend of the United States, Major Delaflores, commandant of the garroon at Reynoss, across the river from Hidalgo, who was brought over and treated to a menu of real food and a knockout boxing exhibition a few

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A the new thirst of Blaff, it is increase that thou far there has been no detailed and comprehensive age tun of reports to headquarters of the work dops by the various units in the Sixth Division is in much of the attention of headquarters read that the necessary coperations of the bodiers has been given to organization and the total-ling up of the campe that the necessary coperations of the bodiers have been dritted in squad company, baltalon and regimental formations, there are no reports at headquarters covering this phase of the work in the relation to the work of transforming militar regiments into regiments of regulars. This state of affairs is to be remedied, the Handholtz, a veteran in the handling of men in camps and barracks, will require full reports detailing just what the men have done, what they are doing each day and what effect the work is having.

Col Bandholte's report system will disclose, probably for the first time, to headquarters that the cavalry has not been drilled eince it reached the military camp; that there has not been held a drill of field instructions. The cavalry men have been diagons ditches, burying dead horses, grooming and watering and feeding their animals and eiting around in the mud in their spare time.

# SHOWS INCREASE

Docks, Fire, Corrections and Other Departments Call

for More Money. estimates for the 1917 budget show a

marked increase over the allowance class by itself. Other cities through- estimates made public to-day is from the Board of Child Welfare, operating on an allowance of \$461,802 this year. It is estimated that next year the board will require \$1,308,710 or an increase of \$841,907.

Commissioner R. A. C. Smith of the Department of Docks and Ferries has placed \$2,048,434 for 1917, against an allowance for 1916 of \$1,640,424.

Fire Commissioner Adamson's increase for 1917 amounts to \$205,398 above the 1916 allowance, which was ocess of hardening the troops \$9,121,255. He has requested \$9,326,653. For operating the Department of to have been resumed, has Correction during 1917 Commissioner ntinues the militiamen from New against \$1,488,246 this year. City

endent of a New York paper to 1917 of \$8,507, or a total of \$1,464,006. The largest salary increase requesteriticising hospital conditions at gineer of the Department of Water, Supply, Gas and Electricity. It is pro-

Department of Taxes and Assessments—
Allowance for 1916...\$586,877.50
Requested for 1917...\$581,508.75
Central Purchase Committee—
Allowance for 1916...\$18,315.00
Requested for 1917...\$1,030.00
Commissioners of the Sinking Fund
of the City of New York—
Allowance for 1918...\$3,055.00
Requested for 1917...\$109.00
City Magistrates' Courts—
Allowance for 1916...\$870,754.50
Requested for 1917...\$19,992.57
Court of General Sessions—
Allowance for 1916...\$397,500.00
Requested for 1917...\$39,550.00

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

knockout boxing exhibition a few nights ago.

Shortly before the visit of Major Delaflores, which lacked only a libretto to make it worthy of reproduction on a Broadway stage, a ranchman named Chaves, who leads a perturbed existence on the Texas bank of the Rio Grande, woke up one horning and found that his hard of blooded cattle had been robbed of a buil and two heirers. He reported the absence of his stock to Capt. N. M. Green of H company, Twenty-eighth infantry, the commander of a detail guarding the border at Hidalgo.

Capt. Green followed the rule in cases where cattle are missed. He communicated with Major Delaflores. The Major replied that he had made a careful search on his side of the river and gould find no trace of Mr., Chavez's valuable bovines. Them acame the visit of Major Delaflores to the McAlien camp.

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New York Tug Blown Up After Collision. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 5 .- The

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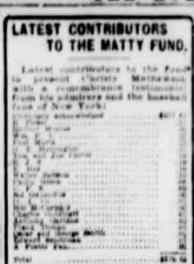
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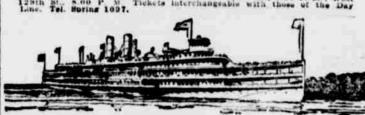
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August 3, 1916,

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We thank our men most heartily for their pledge of loyalty.

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